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IRELAND.

Daughter Tells Savage Methods of Executioners of James Connolly.

Guards Without Medical Attention.

Body Was Refused His Relatives Blessed Virgin Mary. and Hastily Buried in Quicklime.

the inspectors and secret service agents at Liverpool. She is Nora torious champion now crowned with week that Ireland has known since

"Brian smote the Dane" at Clontarf.
The story told of her father's treatment by the British authorities is the most infamous to be found even in British annals. Told in her simple, unassuming way, it is a powerful arraignment of English rule in Ireland. It is a chronicle of events that will shock the conscience of civilization as it has not Putamayo and the Congo.

That such wanton cruelty could Blessed Virgin died she was be perpetrated in the twentieth cen- most beautiful lily, taken from the England's apologists can not explain garden of heavens; she was the away the malice or the vengeful mysterious rose transplanted from ferocity of her military officials in the desert into the celestial para-dealing with a wounded foeman who dise; she was the chosen daughter had honorably surrendered wearing of God the Father, the mother the uniform of his own country her father's execution Miss Con- among women, who, like the gleannolly said:

from Dublin Castle early Friday morning, May 12, because he couldn't walk on account of his Divine Son this Blessed Mother shot him dead. his body to the Arbor Hill barracks.

"Father had been directing operawas captured

a farewell kiss and mother seemed to turn to stone. They led us away. We went home and mother stood the window moaning through the rest of the night. That was the last we saw of father. After much difficulty we obtained his pocketbook containing money and papers. At first they couldn't find it, and when they did they didn't want to give it to us because it might be useful as évidence, evidence against Dying Man Watched by Armed

a man who lies in a common pit in the square of Arbor Hill military barracks with his fellow patriots.

FEAST OF ASSUMPTION.

Next Tuesday Catholics will celebrate with religious fervor the Feast of the Assumption of the From the very beginning Holy

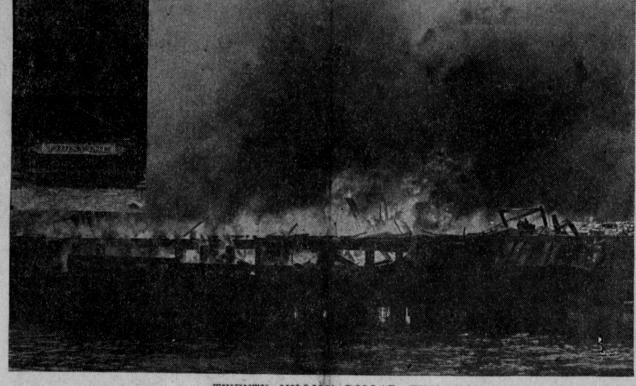
Church has been accustomed celebrate the anniversary of the death of the saints and elect with special solemnity. On these days a sacred joy is expressed in her FEROCITY OF ENGLISH SOLDIERY

songs; her greetings, her thanksgivings and prayers ascend to
heaven like clouds of frankincense.
But if the church celebrates the anniversary of the death of the A frail, slim girl, little more than blessed with such great festivities, a child, but with a courage and how will she not exult in jubilation, determination rare in even those of praise and thanksgiving on the day maturer years, arrived in New York on which the Queen of saints left a few days ago, having eluded the vigilance of England's port wardens, crossing first the Irish Sea and later saints. An elect soul departing slipping past the watchful eyes of from the world is merely a pilgrim torious champion now crowned with Connolly, daughter of the Irish his laurels, a weary laborer receivhero-martyr, James Connolly, Com-mandant of the rebel troops in Dub-lin during the most eventful Easter exile returning to his country, a loving child eagerly hastening to its father's embrace.

But when the Blessed Virgin

breathed forth her last sigh she was a Queen of wealth, grandeur and splendor, coming from a dis tant kingdom to take possession of her throne; she was the most beautiful, most pure, most lovely spouse, coming to enjoy the embraces of her Divine Bridegroom; she was the been shocked since the exposure of happiest of mothers, coming to British and Belgian atrocities in the share with her Son the power, the glory and the kingdom. tury is almost unbelievable, and midst of thorns and placed in the God the Son, the spouse of the Holy and having scrupulously observed Ghost, the mistress of angels, the every tenet of international law governing his situation. Speaking of God's graces. Mary is the blessed ing aurora, rises up to the palace "They took him on a stretcher of the great King, eternally to reign

wounds, and carried him to Ktimainham jail, four miles away. heart, consumed with the fire of They propped him in a chair because he couldn't stand and then pure soul separates itself from her shot him deed. Then they have been of the last time; her pure soul separates itself from her at safety of the different Common-Then they took immaculate body; her earthly life wealths have of course received is ended and her eternal royalty threw it into a common trench with has begun. The Assumption of the the other dead patriots and covered Blessed Virgin is her great day of the many urgent questions which his body with quicklime. They re-triumph, her glorious day of honor. fused to give up the body. They On this day she received from the would not even permit us to pro- hands of the Triune God the crown vide a coffin. That was my father's and scepter, to reign as Queen over all angels and saints, and through her all-powerful intercession to be tions with the Postoffice as his the mediatrix between heaven and On Saturday he was earth. Is there a soul who sincerely wounded in the foot, the bullet loves Mary who would not celebrate this sublime feast with ardent deto the Postoffice, but votion, or who would neglect to thank God for the honor, glory and bliss which He, on this day, bewed on his glorious mother?



TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR EXPLOSION.

Photo shows view of fire of docks and cars by explosion of munitions valued at \$7,000,000. Total damage to property adjacent to New York over \$20,000,000. Insert shows New York store window blown out, guarded by soldier. Insert shows New York store window

PRESSING

Great World War Has Only Irritated Social Problem Situation.

Sight Lost of Urgent Questions Which Are Demanding Solution.

Creation of a State That Will Require the Most Able Measures.

WHAT THE SITUATION REQUIRES

some consideration, but the people at large have greatly lost sight of are still demanding solution. This at least holds true of America, where the superstition seems to exist that the war will better conditions in some indescribable way because it has aided us at the present.

A reecnt happening in Finland should remind us that this is far from correct. The problems which the war has already produced have been of such a character as to cause a remarkable stimulus to the organized forces of radicalism and discontent in that country. Today as a result of the last elections, seats in the Parliament of Finland are held by the Socialists, while but 100 are held by all the other political parties. And this in face of the fact that this movement only began in 1899 in that region, the local organization being united to the International in 1903.

It was in this latter year that the radical political movement re-ceived its greatest stimulus in the fusal of the higher classes of land to listen to the demands industrial changes which The "refusal of the Finnish

sie," a Socialist paper tells grant the very humble de the workingmen reacted n fire on the Finnish ent. From that day on grew by leaps and more and more it strengthened its established a Thus did it dtag or Par-

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dustries, now more or less artificially maintained and developed; the lessening of work in many manufacturing-fever quarters; the general shifting of the workers, means the creation of a state that will require the most able measures. There will be many other difficulties of a like character, growing out of all this. Catholics must realize this fact. They must interest themselves in these matters and rest themselves in these matters and est themselves in these matters and in the things that they demand. The church requires this; their country requires it; their own interest makes it imperative. It is time now that they attend to this important duty.

C. B. of C. V.

RECENT DEATHS.

Julius Reis, aged forty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Reis, 1213 South Shelby street, succumbed Sunday morning to an illness of nephritis. His funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Vincent de Paul's church, attended by many mourning

Frank Broderick, well known in the East End, was buried Tuesday morning from St. John's church. In the midst of the hurly-burly of the great international conflict now raging the social problems of the various countries, belligerent and neutral, have almost been for.

street, took place Tuesday morning from St. Charles Borromeo church. Deceased met with an accidental death at Shelbyville on Saturday, the news coming as a great shock to his numerous friends and relatives.

Tuesday evening Conrad Steinmetz, a native of Germany who had spent most of his life in this city, died of kidney trouble at his home, 1017 East Burnett avenue. He was connected with the City Engineer's office and was formerly engaged in the grocery business. Surviving him are his wife and a son. John Steinmetz. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Elizabeth's church.

News of the death on Sunday morning of Mrs. Hettie E. Mayer, beloved wife of August C. Mayer Jr., 616 North Eighteenth street, brought gloom to a wide circle of friends and relatives, by whom she was held in high esteem. Besides her husband and an infant child. she is survived by three brothers, Charles, Clarence and David Mills, and two sisters, Misses Bessie and Loretta Mills. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church.

The funeral of Mrs. Malinda Ireland, wife of Harry Ireland, was conducted Tuesday morning from St. Philip Neri church, Rev. Father Ackerman celebrating the requiem mass. Mrs. Ireland was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 1336 South Preston street. She died Saturday evening at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where two weeks before she underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis. Besides her husband and parents she leaves several brothers and sisters, to whom is tended the symof a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Ella Finn, of this city, and Dr. Carl Weidman, of West Baden, Ind., gave their friends a pleasant surprise Saturday afternoon when they were married at St. Mary's his popularity as follows: Eighth rectory, the Rev. Father Westerman performing the ceremony. Miss Min- ling 0; Third precinct, Lucas 16, was the bridesmaid and Dr. John B. Balles acted as best uple left for a honeymoon trip to cinct, Lucas 15, Conkling 2, Owens' majority over Ryans being in the on they return they will reside Vest Baden,

READY AT ST. AGNES.

preparation has been made a fair day is needed for ss of the old-fashioned picsupper for the benefit of school and church, which ce on the school grounds

REPUBLICAN ...

Machine Slaughters Conkling Brothers in Eighih and

RYANS BETRAYED BY DEIHL

The official count of the votes cast, or announced as cast, in the Republican primary is now a matter of record, but the talk concerning her her and neutral, have almost been forgotten. Those which have been of her absolute consequence to the immediate safety of the different Common-tream, at saf aptly expressed it the other day, was "that the only difference between Jesse James and the Searcy-Chilton machine workers was that the former wore a mask." Realizing that the returns would not bear investigation the Herald slyly neglected to publish precinct returns on account of their glaring falsity, but contented itself with repeating over and over about the large number of votes cast-6,000, count 'em, 6,000, as the press agents say. Strange to say the Evening Post refused to accept the challenge of the Herald when the latter dared the Post publishers to find anything wrong in the primary voting, but for some unknown reason the challenge was not accepted, the Herald getting away with their bluff, for bluff it was, pure and simple. Just glance at a few of the following eturns to see if the former Bull Moose organ is such a staunch believer in "honest elections."

In several precincts the Searcy Chilton machine had their shut-out twirlers in the box, as is shown by the following: Sixth ward, Twentyninth precinct, Owens 14, Ryan 0; Thirty-ninth precinct, Owens Ryans 0: In the same precincts Lucas, the machine candidate, beat Conkling 14 to 0 and 13 to 1. In the Eleventh ward the third cinct shows Owens 6, Ryan 0, Lucas 4, Conkling 0; the Thirty-seventh precinct returns the same way by votes of 6 to 0 and 7 to 0. Forty-second precinct was a more one-sided shut-out, being as follows, Owens 11, Ryans 0; Lucas Conkling 0. In the Thirty-third precinct of the Third ward, Owens 34, Ryans 3; Lucas 30 and Conkling 0. Searcy and Chilton must have chuckled in great glee over the way their workers in the Eighth and Ninth wards threw the harpoon into Joe Conkling, a life-long Republican, but opponent of the present party controllers. Mr. Conkling being a resident of this district, took a personal interest in these wards in behalf of Dr. Ryans and his brother, Roscoe Conkling, who was the anti-machine candidate for the nomination for City Court Prosecutor. Incidentally Mr. Conk ling is well thought of here by all, but the machine workers discounted ward, First precinct, Lucas 9, Conk-Conkling 0; Sixth precinct, Lucas 28, Conkling 3; Seventh precinct, Following the ceremony the Lucas 15, Conkling 2; Tenth pre-

same proportion. In the other half of this district the Ninth ward furnished the prize workers in this precinct, all or none being their motto. The Seven teenth of the same ward was about a seen from the above that the searcy-Chilton machine set out to punish Joe Conkling for insuborand entertainment for d also a hearty wel-Passionist fathers.

St. Anthony parish, Des Moines, is to have two boy scout troops. Father Lally is to be the scout master and is displaying much interest in the formation of the troops. The boy scout organization for Catholic boys is one that should be about the second machine set out to punish Joe Conkling for insuborant in the formation of the troops. The boy scout organization for Catholic boys is one that should be about the second machine set out to punish Joe Conkling for insuborant in the formation of the troops. sday afternoon and even-y busses will meet Bards-and Jefferson street cars seen from the above that the

Louisville Herald Wisely Neglected to Publish Precinct Returns.

Ninth Wards.

taxes. SOLEMN SERVICE. Last Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road a solemn service took place when six young men were invested with the habit of the order. The ceremony was in charge of the Very Rev. Denis Callagee, C. P. master of novices. This is one of the most interesting and solemn services, and the interest was enhanced on this occasion by the fact that two of the aspirants to the priesthood are from Louisville, from St. Brigid's congregation-Eugene Tillman, son of F. H. Tillman, Highland avenue, and Ellaby borne, son of Clarence Osborne, Rufer avenue. Clarence Osborne was raised in St. John's parish, where his mother is still remem bered by many of the older mem-bers. He is also a brother of Mrs. W. H. Cambron, of Henderson.



CHIEF MEYERS, OF BROOKLYN Former New York Giant catching Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs!" fine ball for Dodgers.

NOTRE DAME.

A thirty-third degree Mason, Dr. ust given \$5,000 to the University of Notre Dame, and presented two handsome cars, a Cadillac and a Chevrolet, to its brilliant President, Dr. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., D. D. An address delivered by Dr. Cavanaugh at Notre Dame at the annual flag presentation by the senior class on Washington's birthday, 1914, in which he powerfully expounded real Americanism as opposed to A. P. A.-ism, so impressed Dr. Wood that precinct of Jefferson county. In the had it reproduced and caned the Nineteenth precinct of this ward attention of his brother Masons to the returns showed Owens 88, it as the best exposition of real Ryans 4; Lucas 90, Conkling 0. Americanism that has appeared in the Lucas recent years.

He had it reproduced and caned the control of Seattle, and Bernard Connor, of Seattle, and one sister, Mrs. Rose A. Guy. The funeral was held at St. William's church Tuesday morn-

GOOD IDEA.

the local Republican machine will

stop at nothing. The same tactics are sure to be repeated next year in

behalf of Axton for Mayor and the entire ticket of Axton followers. Out in the county the "honest elec-

tion workers" were also in form, the following being some of the re-turns; Harrod's Creek, Owens 39, Ryans 2; Boston, Owens 16, Ryans

0; Fisherville, Owens 32, Ryans 0.

former Bryanites: Cross Roads: Owens 16, Ryans 1; Hokes, Owens

85, Ryans 3; Middletown, Owens 32, Ryans 1; O'Bannon, Owens 47, Ryans 2; (No one will be able to convince Dr. Ryans and his friends

the primary and the statement of

the Herald that nearly 6,000 votes

was cast is laughable, the returns showing that where the vote was

normal and no padding done there

was not over an average of twelve

votes cast. With the entire ma-

chinery in its power the machine could do as it pleased, this control

being made by the eleventh hour swap of the nominee for State Senator, Theodore Diehl. Apropos of this, it is told by Dr. Ryans' friends that when the latter called on the

last Legislature in behalf of a labor

Barrett to again offer for re-elec-

election officers.

The next sounds like the work

Censured Throughout World For Brutal Execution of Roger Casement.

United States Senator Martine Says Was Action of Barbarians.

that the next precinct is not aptly named.) Robbs, Owens 80, Ryans 3.

There was little if any interest in New York World Claims All Due to Betrayal of Home Rule Act.

WATTERSON ATTACKS TORIES

The British Government is being coundly censured in every part of measure Dr. Ryans took him in tow, introduced him around and tow, introduced him around and execution of Sir Roger Casement, materially helped him with the labor legislation. In return for his kindness Diehl deserted him and helped the Searcy-Chilton machine in its effort to get control of the states. the civilized world for its brutal

Mayor Curley, of Boston, said: The Evening Post Thursday published a call, signed by 125 citizens, requesting Messrs. Humphrey and "A similar tragedy to the present one in the case of Robert Emmet has been responsible for fanning into flame a spirit of hatred of the tion as members of the Board of Education. As stated before in these columns, the average voter, Republican, Democrat or independent, rebels at this method of pendent, repealed the state of the line as spirit of natred of the English Government on the part of the Irish people for more than a century. In every portion of the world where Irishmen are found it is customary to commemorate the application candidates for office, the applicance of Robert Emmet on selecting candidates for office, the anniversary of Robert Emmet on compulsory primary laws throughthe fourth day of March, to renew out the country being a striking pledges of fealty to the movement proof. There is nothing to be said for Irish independence and to reagainst either the candidates or the gentlemen who signed the call, but the method of selection by a few, Government during a period

with a sort of defi to the public at large, "take 'em or leave 'em," "Barbarism from barbarians is all won't down, and many hope others will take advantage of the editorial Brutes! Brutes! Brutes!" was the comment during a period of seven centuries." in the Post, which states that "anyof Senator Martine, of New Jersey, one who cares to fight has that privilege." Another candidate in the field is Mr. Ben W. Kling, a gentleman of unimpeachable chargentleman of unimpeachable

rebuke for the present undemocratic method of selecting our school representatives and as an additional resentatives and as an additional resentative and resentati acter, who deserves support as a fair. If it had not proved false to its pledges, Ireland today would not be a hotbed of sedition or held unby the present board of more than their allotted share of the city der martial law. The passage of the home rule bill was a solemn as-surance to Ireland that it was at last to be granted the powers of self-government. The bill was the culmination of a long political struggle by which the Liberal party had finally justified the confidence of Irish Nationalists in its loyalty to their cause. But in the first weeks of the war Mr. Asquith and his associates in the Government undid the work accomplished in behalf of Ireland. The definite promises embodied in an act of Parliament were withdrawn. Home rule was deferred for nobody knew how long. Ulster, which had threatened civil war, was put in the saddle. Sir Edward Carson, the organizer of rebellion, was rewarded with Cabinet rank. The Irish had been grossly deceived. They had been cheated of their rights. The Government that they had been taught to trust had deserted them for the friendship of the enemies of home rule. In the circumstances it was natural that conspiracy should thrive in the soil of Ireland. The British Government by its cynical disregard of its own honor and its stability of purpose had prepared the field for this."

In commenting on the above from the New York World Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, who has been active in denouncing Germany, changes front and includes England in that denunciation as

"Nothing could be truer. precipitancy with which the rebels-more crazy than culpablewere rushing to death, is proof that the Tories of England are no better than the Junkers of Germany, nor the English Government behind the German Government in despotic bloody-mindedness. Each of them is riding for a fall. When Kaiserism is made to stand naked in Wilhelmstrasse before offended Deity, and Royalty, stripped of crown and Tower of London to ask forgiveness of Heaven, both may realize that the voice of the people is alone the voice of God. To hell with Carson, Lansdowne, Balfour and the fools of Downing street, along with the

MOURN HER DEATH.

The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Catherine Connor, and they are many, were deeply grieved when they learned of her death, which occurred at the Sacred Heart Home early Sunday morning. Mrs. Connor had been in poor health for the past three years, and on Friday she suffered a stroke of apoplexy that proved fatal. She was the widow of the late B. B. Connor, and was a woman whose life was an exemplification of the Christian virtues. Surviving her are two sons, Rev. George Connor, pastor of St. Willing, attended by about fifty priests together with a large number of mourning friends. Father George Connor was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Henry, Sullivan and Kalaher. The Rev. Father William Gausepohl preached the sermon and paid beautiful tribute and praise to the life and character of the

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WORTH REMEMBERING.

Our two Kentucky Senators, James and Beckham, both ducked the vote on the resolution introduced to save Sir Roger Casement and contracting firms by England from execution. James even went for the benefit of her own shippers so far as to insult every Irishman and Irish-American in the country not mention; nor does he indicate by attempting to deprecate the the means by which he proposes to work done by Irishmen in the mak- stop like contemptible species of ing of our country. This is well worth remembering when Big Ollie comes here with his spread- cere. He assails the Democrats for eagle gallery speeches.

KENTUCKY LIAR AND COWARD.

That Prohibition party convention in St. Paul has left a bad taste in the mouths of many who formerly looked with favor upon the prohibition movement. While a majority of the delegates were not bitten by the anti-Catholic craze, a sufficient i number were inoculated with the virus to make it very unpleasant for the Catholic delegates in at-The Catholic Bulletin of St. Paul says that the religious high tariff and resents the prosissue was brought into the convention by the presence and activity of the American Federation of Patriotic Societies, but to give due whole his pronouncement is tame credit to the delegates it must be enough, and must prove a keen dissaid that on the whole the conven- appointment to those who expected tion opposed the efforts of these anti-Catholic bigots.

"Towards the end of the conven- war. t'en," says the Bulletin, "the delerates and visitors were treated to a sample of Southern chivalry and ccurtesy when the Rev. L. L. Pickett, of Wilmore, Ky., made a bitter attack on the Catholic Sisterhoods, orphanages, etc., and quoted the alleged statements of Abraham Lincoln warning Americans against the encroachment of the Catholic church. He was promptly called to time by two militant Catholic Miss Mary I. Cramsie, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Moore, of Texas, who challenged his statement, and on his refusal to substantiate any of the charges characterized him as a 'coward' and a 'great liar.' Many of the delegates came to their assistance and asserted that the statements made by Pickett were untrue."

The St. Paul convention has all but discredited prohibition as far as Catholics are concerned.

DOES LITTLE GOOD.

England's modification of the boycott of American firms smacks own people have had their cue and the people want respected. can be depended on to make the boycott effective, particularly since Any action short of putting an em-Allies, which our Government may faithfully and well. now take will not help the boycotted firms. These firms have unadministration for the manner in to English needs. An embargo border and in army camps. would save the situation, and incidentally save a good foreign market to our own shippers when the war is over. From an administra- tion of Our Blessed Lady. It is a tion devoted to "preparedness," and holy day of obligation. whose motto is "America first," this cowardly truckling to England comes with a very bad grace. Amer-Johnny Bull sneezes, and certainly "preparedness" is not limited to the tion buncombe.

ing is growing that Judge Hughes' speech accepting the nomination for President is at once forceful and influences in Mexico. He has de Republican and Progressive platforms, it is all that could be de-Democratic administration unsparthat should be pursued in any given case, and which he will pursue if elected the Judge promises to safe-an ignorant bandit and the other an educated cut-throat. Dr. Robertguard the rights of Americans on land and sea, and mentions par-

ticularly the Lusitania case, but he gives no hint of the means he will adopt to safeguard those rights. The robbery of our mails, the using of business secrets of our shipping and contractors Judge Hughes does piracy. The Judge's stand on the "preparedness" issue is hardly sinneglecting to prepare for war during the past three years when events pointed to the necessity of a heavy military and naval programme, quite ignoring the fact that during the generation that his party was in power it did absolutely nothing toward "preparedness." Judge Hughes commits himself to nothing. If he have any definite policy in regard to the problems of today he does not reveal it; his words will bear any interpretation he chooses to give perity which the country enjoys under the Democratic dispensation as something unnatural. On the a strong declaration on the questions growing out of the European

DESPERATE MEANS.

The Menace lost over half of its subscribers during the past year according to official figures in the Mich. Advertisers' Bulletin. This probably explains why a bomb was exploded under the plant (with little areth. damage), as the dupes throughout the country needed stirring up.

There is a wide field right here in Louisville for charity work for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Flower Mission, who are said to have become very solicitious about the treatment of man store, left Sunday for a trip to the man incarcerated in Jeffersonville for the murder of Mrs. Mary Fanny Brookbank last April. Why will these women pick up with tives in Cleveland, Ohio. murderers and neglect the industrious and deserving poor in their own neighborhoods? Such are not real charity workers, but rather seekers after notoriety that discredits them.

The threatened railroad strike of locking the stable door after the has been averted. Now let the steed has been stolen. The Govern- United States Board of Mediation ment having put these firms on the and Conciliation make a settlement black list and having furnished that is just to the men and the traders with their names, it is now railroads involved. The board has of little moment what its attitude the power and should exercise the may be toward these firms, since its same. Both sides have rights that

Despite all the clatter and dust it is agreed it will prove advan- kicked up by the Republican tageous to their business outlook. primary and the nomination of Owens, the sensible men of Louisbargo on all exports of war ma- ville will cast, their votes for terials, including foodstuffs to the Swagar Sherley, who has served

Many Tories in this country are doubtedly cause to complain of the still collecting funds and supplies for dear old H'England while which it sacrifices their interests ignoring our own boys at the Nolan and Mrs. Robert Force.

Monday is a fast day, being the vigil of the Feast of the Assump-

MINISTER ON CARRANZA.

That the Carranza Government can not succeed because its head ica first must mean something be- has defied and persecuted the sides wiping the nose every time church of his birth and has renounced the faith of all but a scant half million of the people of Mexwas the central thought in a training of men for slaughter-it striking sermon preached by Dr. D. also has a commercial side if it T. Robertson at the Congregational mean anything more than pre-elec- church, Faribault, Minn., on a reeent Sunday morning. Dr. Robertson gave one striking fact after an other of priests and members of STRADDLES BOTH PLATFORMS. religious orders driven from their duties, persecuted and murdered After time for its study the feel- and church property ruthlessly stroyed by the Carranza Government, who viciously attempted to destroy the Catholic church and its disappointing. Regarded as a stroyed, by that process, nearly all studied effort to straddle both the the educational institutions of the country. It was pointed out that Carranza is not Protestant, but antireligious and destructive of sired. It is verbose and vigorous, moral safeguards. He also asked but lacks directness. It assails the all Masons who might be in the audience to remember that there are two kinds of Masons in Mexico ingly, but does not offer a single and that the lodges to which Cardefinite suggestion as to the course ranza and his followers belong would not be tolerated or even enfrom the United States. The whole given the opportunity. It bristles difference betwen Villa and Carwith high sounding generalities. If ranza, it was stated, is that one is



AURORA BOREALIS.

COMING EVENTS.

Frances of Rome church on lawn and evening

August 16-Picnic and minstrels Trinity Council at Phoenix Hill Park. August 17-Picnic and chicken

supper on St. Agnes school grounds, Newburg road. August 17-Picnic of St. Aloysius

church, Pewee Valley. August 22-23-Annual lawn fete for benefit of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, on hospital grounds. have returned from a seven weeks August 29-30—St. Francis of Assisi church lawn fete and chicken dinner on church grounds, Bardsdinner on church grounds, Bardstown road and Carter avenue.

September 3-Excursion to Mam-Cave, auspices of Trinity Council, Y. M. I.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bosler left last week for a trip to St. Joe,

Miss Ellen O'Hern, of Jeffersonville, is home from a visit to Naz-

Capt. Patrick Sheehan and son Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gleeson have

Mrs. A. E. Broderick, of the Sel-New York and the East.

Mrs. Mary McConnell, of Lyndon,

Michael Egan and wife, of Jefferfriends at Dayton, Ohio.

is spening a few weeks with rela-

Mrs. D. J. Hines and children are visiting at St. Catherine's Academy and expect to stay two weeks.

Misses Nellie and Anna Voigt, of Jeffersonville, are at Ottawa Beach, Mich., for a stay of several weeks.

Misses Glenn and Orine Mackin have returned from a month's visit to Mrs. J. H. Wathen at Lebanon,

Miss Clara Angermeier has re turned from a month's visit with classmates at Athens and Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Scannell have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Robert Riney, at Springfield. Mrs. James McKernan and little

daughter enjoyed a pleasant visit with Miss Pearl Crawford at Charlestown, Ind. Mrs. Stanley Nolan and Mrs. Car-

rie Reidling are home from New Castle, after visiting Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. Dan Lehan, of Jefferson-town, who returned from the East, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Moss at Crestwood.

Miss Marguerite Kelly, of Rush-ville, Ind., arrived last week for a visit to her brother, Thomas Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly, Crescent Hill.

Mrs. Jos Luber, of South Sixth street, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. M. P. Grady and Miss Mary Hogan, in Bowling Green.

Miss Helen Winkler, of Deer Park, has been spending the past week in Indiana, visiting her uncle, Fergus Conroy, and Mrs. Conroy,

Cornelius David O'Connell and bride, who was Miss Margaret Murray, have been spending the week on a trip through the Great Lakes. James Lynch and wife, who vis-

ited Mrs. Lynch's parents at Hawes-ville last week, left for a visit to

relatives in Detroit before return-

Mrs. Kate Stricker and daughter, Miss Justine Stricker, visited at New Haven the past week, the guests of Mrs. James Blanton and Miss

Amelia Pope Blanton. Mrs. Caroline Landes and daugh ter Helen, of East Breckinridge street, left Thursday for Milwaukee, where they will be the guests of

Mrs. Joseph Kestler, of Jeffersonville, who departed last week for ladies in char St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre serve an elega Haute, to visit her daughter, Sister Mary Laurena, will visit her sons friends to con in Indianapolis before returning.

Miss Kate Talty, of Memphis, who has been ill for the past seven August 16-Lawn fete of St. | weeks, is convalescent at the home of Mrs. Susan Mullaney, 1032 South adjoining church grounds, afternoon Sixth, and it is now thought she will soon be able to return South Miss Hester J. Stephens returned

last week from a month's stay at the Sacred Heart Academy, where she lectured and had charge of the summer school vocal class. She is now on a trip to St. Louis and Chi-Miss Hermine Oetkin and niece,

Miss Lorene Brodt, of New Albany, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McShane, of

Memphis, who have been touring

the Bluegrass, spent the week-end with P. Glynn in Floral Park Ter-Ohio State University; the Rev. Dr. race, who entertained them with a trip on Sunday in his private car to the Lincoln farm. There is joy at the residence of

Attorney Austin E. Walsh, 316 North Twentieth street, since Thursday morning. The cause was a visit from the Stork, who left there German societies. The speakers will a fine baby boy. The happy father had been home only a few days from an extensive Southern and Eastern business trip.

A pretty wedding was solemnized William left yesterday for a visit in church, the contracting parties be-Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's ing Miss Julia O'Brien, sister of Mrs. Carl Newton, of Howard Park, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gleeson have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at St. Joe, Mich. and Frank Devine, a young man of high standing. Rev. Father Halpin performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie E. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr, 211 West Court avenue, to Eugene F. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil, 126 West Maple street. Both are popular residents of Jeffersonville, and their marriage will be one sonville, are home from a visit to. of the intersting events of the early

RECEIVED PAPAL BLESSING.

Ursuline Sisters of Louisville the Sacred Heart Academy offered to the teachers every advantage which could be of service to them in their work in the class room. teen of the most efficient and experienced members of the community constituted the teaching staff of the collegiate and conservatory courses. Opportunities were given for freehand perspective, constructive and color drawing by Miss Rutherford, of New York; for physical culture by Miss Hammer, Louisville; for voice culture by Miss Stevens, Louisville, and sight-singing for the grades. Rev. Roderick McEachen gave an exceptional series of lectures on "Principles of Education." "The Teacher and Her Work" and "Character Building." Dr. Fulgens, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, spoke of the dignity of the Catholic teacher. Mr. Schales, of Cincinnati, the leading authority on his subpect, lectured on church music and congregational singing, and W. Lewis, of Chicago, handled the subject of phonetics. Prof. P. O'Sullivan, pianist, and Charles Letzler, violinist, both of the Louisville Conservatory, entertained the Sisters of the summer school by an excellent programme. As the summer school was coming to its close the climax of the vacation happiness was reached in the reception of the Papal blessing and the plenary indulgence in "articulo mortis." handsome photo of His Holiness by Cardinal G. Felici is mounted over the seal and forms a desirable to lea his ph adornment for the convent.

BOOST BY BROWN.

James B. Brown, President of the Bank of Commerce, was in New York City for several days last, week. Replying as to business conditions here he said: "The whole South is prosperous at this time a with our splendid crops-tobs and otherwise-and the growing dustries, we in that section nothing but prosperity before to course the banking condition eminently satisfactory becar the fact that there is plenty rency in circulation. Yes, 1 Kentucky, but the whole States are enjoying great pr and it is not temporary at

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"Catholic week" will be formally

ishered in with a huge mass meet-

ing at Madison Square Garden, New

gates and visitors are expected. The

speakers will be John Whalen,

President of the American Federa-

Walsh and Cardinals Farley, Gib-

bons and O'Connell, and the Apos-

tolic Delegate, Archbishop Bonzano.

Social service problems will be dis-

cussed at a meeting in Carnegie

Hall the following evening, when

the speakers will be the Right Rev.

P. J. Muldoon, Bishop of Rockford,

Ill.; Prof. James E. Haggerty, of

John D. Ryan, of Catholic University, and the Rev. Edwin V.

O'Hara, Chairman of the Oregon

State Commission on the Minimum

Wage. The third public assembly

of the week will be at Cooper Union

German societies. The speakers will

be Joseph Frey, President of the

Verein; the Rev. A. Kunig, of Brooklyn; James F. Zipf, of St.

olic week" the following church so-

cieties will also hold their annual conventions: The American Federa-tion of Catholic Societies, German

Roman Catholic Central Verein,

Union, Gonzaga Union, Frauenbund of D. R. K. Central Verein, New York State League of German Roman Catholic Central Verein, and

the New York State Federation of

will meet on August 17. A ma-

jority of the delegates are expected

to remain over for "Catholic week."

GROUNDS BLESSED.

On August 1 a body of Sisters,

headed by Rev. Roderick McEachen

Rev. Chrysostom Coons, O. S. B.

and Fred Erhart, the architect of

the Ursuline convent and chapel to

be erected, proceeded to the bless-

ing of the grounds. Mother Angela

the Superior, removed the first shovel of earth for the foundation.

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second retreat, directed by Rev. Alexander, C. P., is now in progress.

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SUFFERS THIRD ATTACK.

The Rev. Father Edward Boes

of Pewee Valley, whose health

been rather precarious for

time past, has been spendir

weeks at West Baden Sprin

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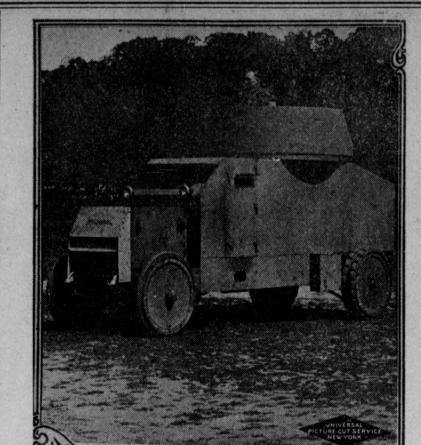
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are expected to take advantage of the opportunity offered for a nice suburban car ride, at the end of which they will be able to secure a good old-fashioned country dinner and enjoy the hospitality of the people of Pewee Valley. A chicken dinner with fresh country vegetables is one of the features offered by the Committee of Arrangements. Rev. Father Boes, the pastor, and members of the congregation invite all Louisville friends and acquaintances to be their guests next Thurs-McGurk. ances to be their guests next Thurs



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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening. Wisconsin sent fifteen delegates

o Boston. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening.

The call for the Kentucky State convention has not yet been issued. During the week beginning Augist 21 nearly all the States will old their conventions.

Different divisions throughout the ountry are having memorial masses aid for Sir Roger Casement. Delegates and alternates to the State convention will be chosen at

the different meetings this month. Maurice Donnelly, of Indianpolis, made a great hit at Boston when he spoke for San Francisco for the next convention. Vice President Tom Lynch, of Division 4, says he believes every-

oody in Boston belongs to the order, eeting none else in his recent trip to that city. The work of introducing study of Irish history in parochial

schools, suspended for a year, will be renewed by the National Committee on Irish history. New Albany division lost a val-

ailway passenger engineer. New York Hibernians will have one of the largest State conventions they ever held when they meet at Schenectady. It will also be one of the most interesting and important. The priest editor of the Little Guardian, who attended the national convention, took away from here edifying and helpful inspiration and is generous in his lauda-

on of the Ancient Order. Ladies' Auxiliary will commemorate the victory of the battle of Yellow at Germania Park next Wednesday. The committee has arranged for an outing worth while.
One of the happy incidents that occurred on the occasion of the National convention was a reunion which took place between the children of three brothers, and who then met for the first time. They were Rev. Michael A. Shine, pastor of the Church of St. John the Baptist, Plattsmouth, Neb., son of Dan-iel Shine; Judge Michael T. Shine of Covington, Ky., son of Bartholo-mew Shine, and Misses Nellie and Katherine Shine, of Madison street, Cambridge, daughters of Michael Shine. They were entertained at a dinner party in one of the hotels by Judge Shine and also at the home of the Misses Shine.

BISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Great preparations are being made in Oklahoma City for the jubilee celebration of the Right Rev. Bishop Meerschaert, the first and only Bishop of that diocese. It will be held September 6, and among the Bishops who have signified their intention to be present are Bishops Gallagher of Galveston, Van de Ven of Alexandria, Shaw of San Antonio, John E. Gunn of Natchez, Joseph P. Lynch of Dallas, M. Laval of New Orleans, F. Brossaert of Covington, J. Henry Tihen of Lincoln, Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City, J. J. Hennessy of Wichita, Edmund M. Dunn of Peoria and B. eses in addition to the secular and regular clergy of Oklahoma. The Right Rev. Cornelius Van de Ven, Bishop of Alexandria; will deliver the jubilee sermon during the Pontifical mass on September 6. About two hundred Bishops and priests are expected to attend the celebration.

LEXINGTON.

There was gloom in Lexington when it became known Saturday night that Miss Mamie E. McGurk, one of the most estimable women of the Bluegrass Capital, had passe daughter of James McGurk and had suffered a protracted illness. Be-sides her father she is survived by three brothers, J. T., J. J. and T. J.

COVINGTON.

Misses Eva Cushing and Mary Nolan, of the Cathedral parish, Cov-ington, have just entered the Order of Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. Both are graduates of the Cathedral

RECOVERING.

Harry Bilger, the popular manager of Fontaine Ferry Park, who suffered a nervous breakdown some weeks ago and who has been at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is recovering and expects to be out again in a short time.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary Donahue, for many years a resident of this city, died at her home, 934 West Oak street. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, of which she was one of the oldest members. Surviving her are three daughters, Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. Richard Fallon and Mrs. Wallace Renfro, and a son, Martin Donahue.

BOWLERS' PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Louisville Bowling Association will be given at Fern Grove next Tuesday, boats leaving First street at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. As the bowlers have a reputation as hosts and entertainers a big and jolly crowd is expected to attend. Dancing on boat and grounds.

SHERIDAN STATUE.

Admirers of the hero are delighted to know that the first statue to adorn the lawn of the New York State Capitol at Albany will be that of Gen. Philip Sheridan, of civil war fame. It will be placed in Capitol Park and will be dedicated in September. The monument will uel member Monday when heart disease caused the death of William Hanafee, the well known Southern zens of Albany.

COVINGTON.

Funeral services for Fred Kelly, member of the Kelly-Frazier Grocerly Company, Cincinnati, took place Saturday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral in Covington, Vicar General Joseph Flynn officiaton and is generous in his lauda-on of the Ancient Order.

Indianapolis Hibernians and the adies' Auxiliary will commemorate
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INDIANAPOLIS.

Miss Mary Warmack and Miss Emeline Matthews, the first colored girls of Indianapolis to enter convent, left last week for Baltimore, where they entered the novitiate of the Oblate Sisters of Providence. Miss Matthews was a member of the January class of the Manual Training High School.

YOUNG LADIES RECEIVE HABIT.

Twenty-one young ladies received the habit of the Sisters of the Holy Cross on Friday, August 4, in the Loretto chapel, St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind. In the absence of Bishop Alerding the Rev. Thomas Vagnier, chaplain of the institution, conducted the ceremonies.

BENEFIT SHOULD RESULT.

Arrangements have been made by which the San Francisco Board of Health will conduct the health inspection and regulation of the Catholic parochial schools in San Fran-Heretofore these have not been subject to inspection by the Board of Health.

CHOOSES CONVENT. Miss Dorcas Dean, of Chicago oungest daughter of Richmond Dean, millionaire head of the Pullman Car Company, was received as a postulant in the Order of the be present also many prelates and prominent priests from other dioceses in addition to the ceremony was witnessed by ceremony was witnessed by her par-ents, two sisters and four brothers. Miss Dean henceforth will be known as Sister Claude Agnes. By retiring to the convent Miss Dean gave up an enviable position in social life and the luxury of a house which is accounted one of the most beautiful mansions in Chicago. As the young-est daughter she was the pet of the family, and had to but express a desire for anything wealth could command to obtain it. She was graduated from the convent in June.

HINTS ON STYLES.

Empire modes are favored for fall attest it with their lives if need be.

"(Signed) James Connolly.

"Commandant-General Dublin di-Lingerie is coming in again for

Tailored alpacas are much in vogue for early fall.

Buttons and tassels are to be dereloped this autumn.

The smart fall blouse may have

The smart fall blouse may have long or short sleeves.

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Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Forty-two councils were instituted during the past year. New York State has a member-

ship of about 53,000. The election of Supreme officers will take place next year. The net increase in membership or the past year was 21,517. The Holy Father calls

Knights of Columbus "a providential order.' The order will establish fifteen recreation stations for American soldiers along the Mexican border. El Paso Knights recently prea five passenger Chevrolet automo-

One of the big events of the early fall in Oregon will be the annual nome coming of the Knights at Albany.

St. Patrick Council, of Cincinnati, will have full charge of the ceremonies of raising an American flag at St. Agnes parochial school this afternoon.

The membership now totals over 370,000, with New York leading and Illinois, Massachusetts, vania, Ohio and Iowa following in the order named. John H. Reddin has again been elected to the Supreme Board

Directors. This will make his fourth term. As Master of the Fourth Degree his success has been almost phenomenal. Some 300 Knights left Chicago on Monday for a brief visit to Washington. The five councils of

the national capital were prepared

and the freedom of the city was conferred upon their guests. CONNOLLY'S DEFI.

The following is a copy of the ast statement issued by James Connolly, the Irish rebel leader, and was smuggled into this country by his daughter, Miss Nora Connolly who had been identified with her father in the organization of the Irish army, and who escaped this country immediately after her father's execution. It breathes a defiance to England in every line: 'We went out to break the connection betwen this country and the British Empire and to establish an Irish republic. We believe that the call we then issued to the people of Ireland was a nobler call in a holier cause than any call issued to them during this war having any connection with the war. eeded in proving that Irishmen are ready to die endeavoring to win for Ireland those national rights which the British Government has been asking them to die to win for Belgium. As long as that remains the case the cause of Irish freedom is safe. Believing that the British Government has no right in Ireland, never had any right in Ireland and never can have any right in Ireland, the presence in any one generation of Irishmen of even a respectable minority, ready to die to affirm that truth, makes that Government forever an usurpation and a crime against human progress. I personally thank God that I have lived to see the day when thousands of Irish men and boys, and hundreds of Irish women and girls, were ready to affirm that truth and to

vision, Army of the Irish Republic Mr. Connolly was captured by the British military authorities after he had been wounded. Being unable to walk he was taken to Dub-lin Castle on a stretcher and tried for treason. On May 12, three days after the court-martial, Mr. Connolly, still weak from his wound, was propped into a chair and shot. The British authorities refused to allow his relatives to have the body. Instead they threw it into a trench

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NEW HAVEN.

Great sorrow has been caused in New Haven and Nelson county by the death on Wednesday of Edward C. Hagan, eighty-two years old, a retired merchant and one of the best known and highly respected citizens of that section of the State. His death was due to infirmities of age. Mr. Hagan was a member of B Company, Ninth Kentucky Regiment, better known as Orphan Regiment, better known as Orphan Brigade. He participated in many battles and served throughout the war. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Frank M., J. Sidney and George B. Hagan; two daughters, Misses Felicia and Marie Hagan, all of New Haven, and a sister, Mrs. Sirene Lancaster, of Owenshore. Miss Marie Hagan is Post-Mrs. Strene Lancaster, of Owens-boro. Miss Marie Hagan is Post-mistress at New Haven. Funeral services were conducted at St. Cath-erine church Friday morning at 8

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A GERMAN COMMUNIAL KITCHEN. Women and children crowded about one of the German city kitchen wagons waiting their turn to purchase for forty pfennings (ten cents)a hot dinner consisting of meat and vegetable stews and grits. FIELD MEET

Of Twin City League at ting busy in real earnest, Ray Hara-**Eclipse Park Tomorrow** Afternoon.

will participate in the Twin City field meet which takes place tomorrow afternoon at Eclipse Park, and the officials in charge have arranged a splendid pro-Park, and the officials in charge have arranged a splendid programme, one that displays the enterprise of this hustling organization. As this annual affair is given for the sole purpose of defraying the league's season expenses a steady increase, the backer of one of these saying that he was just large crowd of the league's followbeen entertained weekly with the high class of ball furnished by the Twin City on the Shawnee Park league's finances.

The field meet will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and the allstar game will be called at 3. The field events are as follows:

Hundred-yard dash—First prize, pair baseball shoes; second prize, fielder's glove; third prize, slugger bat; fourth prize, outing cap. Circling bases-First prize, pair Hanover shoes; second prize, load of coal; third prize, slugger bat.

Long distance throw—First prize, pair Oxford shoes; second prize, fielder's glove; third prize, box

Relay race—Cup to winners. Obstacle race-First prize, load R. Pontrich, Imperials. coal; second prize, sweater coat;

third prize, necktie. Winners of all-star game-Box Burns, scorer. of cigars. Best batsman-Three-pound box Dalton, Olympics.

Officials of field meet-E. J. Wolfe, Chairman; Joseph Hanrahan, starter; E. J. Caffrey, timer. Judges —W. J. Ryan, J. J. Barry, A. C. Spayd. Relay race inspectors—A. Mirus, Hunter Burke, Jack Bellman. Umpires of ball game-Mulli-Wells, Logsdon, Lally.

sentation of pennant address-Hon. E J McDermott. The all-star teams will line up as

Reds-Morris and Steir, p.; Higgins and Hack, c.; Voor, 1b.; Logan, 2b.; Bossmeyer, s. s.; Burke, 3b.; Lovett, l. f.; Ohle, c. f.; Bos-Bossmeyer, K. of ler, r. f.; Pfaffinger, utility.

Blues—Murphy and Mattingly, p.; O'Laughlin and Temperle, c.; Madden, 1b.; Schieman, 2b.; Murphy, s. s.; O'Brien, 3b.; Renn, l. f.; Davis, c. f.; Weber, r. f.; Hafner,

The result of the Louisville-St. Paul game will be posted on the twenty-five cents. Box seats ten cents extra.

GOOD FERRY BILL.

which from a glance seems to be about the most pretentious offered The troupe numbers eight men and two women and all are said cast for the prima donna role. Mr. Spencer is perhaps best known through his latest success, "Underneath the Stars." He also reecntly returned from a tour of the world, Emerson and Baldwin will offer a comedy juggling spe cialty. Murray Bennett, a singing comedian, will also be on the bill and should be found diverting. The swimming pool is receiving a pat-ronage that exceeds all former ronage that exceeds all

CHINESE AT NOTRE DAME.

Six Chinese students have arranged to enter Notre Dame University in September. Gov. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who made the acquaintance of the Orientals on a to this country seeking entrance to

LEADERS GETTING BUSY.

The leaders in the Twin City League popularity contest are getgan, of the Bertrands, still setting the pace, while the friends of Scorer Steinbock, Kenealey of the K. of C., Morris of Mackin, Scully The best amateur talent in the of the Olympics, and Killoran of the Orioles have all started a batting rally around second place and it is pretty hard to tell just where their spurt will land them. Mataiming to keep his man in a coners, and especially those who have tending position for a few weeks been entertained weekly with the more and then he would stage a batting rally. You can't get away from it, the world's series this year diamonds, is looked for. The Twin promises to be the most exciting City as a Catholic organization has and memorable in baseball history

reflected credit upon the societies and the fortunate ones who will be among those present will be the league roster and the support of envy of fans everywhere in the civthese societies and parishes should be forthcoming in assisting the winners in the contest will go with all expenses paid and reserved seats guaranteed. A little energy by a club of five or six friends will result in sending a Twin City favorite to the big show. The complete standing to date: R. Haragan, Bertrands Steinbock, scorer... Kenealey, K. of C. Morris, Mackin J. Scully, Olympics.

Killoran, Orioles Higgins, Bertrands. Coleman. Champs ... O'Brien, Champs Mattingly, K. of C. Schulte, K. of C Thornton, Mackin Murphy, Olympics. Hogan, Champs . Harrigan, Imperials. Donnelly, Trinity. Cronen. Mackin. Ohligschlager, Trinity. Schieman, Mackin. Burke, Bertrand Chester, Orioles. Bosler, Trinity... Scheckler, Mackin. Lally, Mackin. Voor, Imperials Ciresi, K. of C.

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J. Murphy, Bertrands.

The Louisville ball club close the present series with St. Paul on Monday, thence journeying to Milwaukee for a four-game series, where the Colonels can afford to take a breathing spell, as they score board by innings. General have found the Milwaukee team admission to all parts of the stand pretty easy this season. Out of fifteen games played the Louisville club has beaten the Clark tribe thirteen of that number, one of the two games won by the Brewers being a fluke. The breaking of In the Fontaine Ferry Theater the jinx at Minneapolis appears to next week a bill will be presented be the turning point in the pennant race, the Colonels winning over the strongest lineup that Cantillon had by the park management this sea-son. Headlining will be Baskin's the Milwaukee series the Louis-Russian dancers, singers and musi- ville club will go to Kansas City for five games, and these promise to furnish a battle royal, as vic to be clever in their particular line.
Rivaling this act in excellence should be Fleta Prown, a prima with Robert Spencer, a well ing the season, and if the team ing the season, and if the team in the season in t known composer, at the piano. Miss Brown has a voice of rare beauty, and when Henry W. Sayage produced "Birdland" she was crowds would be the result. It would not be a bad idea Owner Wathen to arrange a transfer of the six Columbus games neath the Stars." He also pes-sesses a fine tenor voice. Only to both from a financial standpoint

MARYKNOLL. The Rev. Newton Thompson, D.

D., of the diocese of Albany, has joined the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, at Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y. Father Thompson, whose father was a well known lawyer, a non-Catholic, in Albany, made yer, a non-Catholic, in Albany, made his preparatory studies in that city and at Harvard College. Later he entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., and was ordained for his home diocese at Albany in 1908 by the late Bishop Burke. In 1910 he recived in Rome the degree of doctor of divinity from the four weeks' visit to the Philippines of doctor of divinity from the and accompanied them on their trip Roman University, and on his return to America was assigned to parochial duties in Troy, where his admirable spirit of zeal is still fresh in the memory of all with to this country seeking entrance to an American university, was instrumental in entering them in that Catholic school. Three of the young Chinese are Catholics. Chinamen have been students at Notre Dame in other years, but six is the largest number to register at any one time. whom he came in contact, Catholics and non-Catholics. The Foreign Mission Society is steadily making

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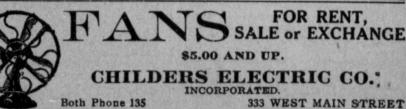
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